OLD ENGLAND.

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—— Portat gaudens ancilla paropſide rubrâ
HALECEM.——
MART.

WE may ſafely conclude it is not without Reaſon that the *Herring* has been long called the *King of Fiſh*. It cannot be in regard to his Bulk or Strength, in which Qualities he is much behind moſt other Species of the Finny Nations. He has no peculiar Ornament or beautiful Variety of Colours, that might intitle him to this Name from his Appearance. He is ſo common a Part of Food in theſe Parts of the World, that the modern Connoiſſeurs in good Eating do not reckon him among their Delicacies: (Though I ſhall prove, before I have done, that the old *Romans* ſet a much higher Value on this excellent Fiſh.) What then can have been the Cauſe, which among us procured him ſo honourable a Diſtinction?

It muſt have been the great Benefits that this Fiſh, beyond all others, has beſtowed on Mankind. To the Poor, in many Countries, it is a very conſiderable Part of their Suſtenance: And even to the Rich, who by their Religion are obliged to abſtain a great Part of their Time from the Fleſh of terreſtrial and aerial Animals, it affords a perpetual Diſh to vary the Luxury of their Piſcine Feſtivals. But the greateſt Benefit of all, in the Judgment at leaſt of thoſe who enjoy it, is the vaſt and inexhauſtible Fund of Wealth which the *Herring Fiſhery* affords to thoſe who are employed in it: And of which our Neighbours in the *Netherlands* have ever been ſo ſenſible, that they have not ſcrupled, by Way of Metaphor, to call it a *Golden Mine* in their public Regulations for the Management of that Fiſhery.

From either of theſe Cauſes it was not unnatural to call a *Herring* the *King of Fiſh*. But there are ſome peculiar Qualities in the Fiſh itſelf, which are not commonly known, that might contribute their Share to the Impoſition of this Name. The *Herring*, though weak in the Water, and endow'd with ſo ſmall a Share of Life as not to ſurvive a Minute out of that Element, is remarkable for the * Royal Paſſion of *Reſentment*. If we may believe a famous natural Hiſtorian, whoſe Words are quoted below, the whole Species of them have been ſo offended at an Inſult offer'd to one of their Body, that they have almoſt entirely deſerted the inhoſpitable Shore where ſuch Treatment has been met with from the barbarous Inhabitants.

If this Paſſage be true, we muſt allow them to have a very exalted Senſe of the *Point of Honour*, even exceeding that of our moſt punctilious Gentlemen of the Sword: For though they did not reſent the Deſtruction of Millions of their Species annually in the fair Way of War, and the *Deglutition* of their Fleſh after they were made Captives by the *Retiarian* Art, they diſdained to put up ſuch an Indignity as the Scourging a ſingle *Herring* with Rods. Juſt as the military Gentleman ſubmits to have his Limbs lop'd off by an Enemy, or without repining meets the Sword that is to deprive him of Life: But if you give him only a gentle Kick on the Poſteriors, or a Twitch by the Noſe, or baſely treat him with opprobrious Language, his Stomach riſes indignant at the Affront, and he is not to be pacify'd without the moſt cruel Vengeance upon the Aggreſſor.

Another Thing obſervable of the *Herring* is, that his Body is generally found empty of Food whenever he is opened: The Reaſon of which, as aſſigned by the natural Hiſtorian before quoted, is, *quia jejunum tantum habet inteſtinum*, "becauſe he has no Inteſtine but the *Jejunum*, or Faſting-gut." Though we do not ſay that this is emblematical of what Kings commonly *are*, yet we may affirm it to be ſo of what Kings *ought to be*, in Countries where they depend on the People for conſtant Supplies to ſupport their Dignity. The Royal *Coffers*, in ſuch Countries, like the ſingle Gut of the *Herring*, ſhould ſerve only as Trunks of Conveyance, or Pipes of Paſſage, to return the Money back among the Subjects which it receives from them. They ſhould be open at both Ends, at one to admit, and at the other to diſcharge, by a conſtant Circulation, that large Portion of the natural Wealth which unavoidably takes that Courſe. They ſhould have no ſinking unequal Bottom or Cavity, contrived to ſtop and retain a Part of all that paſſes through them: For ſuch Bottoms, where they are, do not only deprive the People of ſo much of their juſt Due as is there buried, but muſt greatly clog and retard the Currency of the Whole, which in no Place ſhould move on ſo ſmoothly and ſwiftly as through the Royal Treaſury.

I muſt appeal to my Readers, whether this may not ſerve for another Reaſon, why the Denomination of *King of the Fiſh* is juſtly applicable to the *Herring*.

To ſay that this Fiſh is *Royal Food*, is no more than may be predicated of moſt of the other watery Tribes. But if we could ſuppoſe this Name to have a prophetic Reference to the preſent Times, much might be fairly concluded from it even in this Senſe. I will not build, however, on ſo bold a Suppoſition, but take it for granted, that his Majeſty's earneſt Deſire to taſte the earlieſt Herrings of the Seaſon (of which we have had ſuch a corroborated Account) aroſe merely from his fatherly Concern for the Proſperity of the *Britiſh Fiſhery*, and was not foreſeen by any *Merlin* before the Project was ſet on Foot for the Revival of that Fiſhery.

And here I would ſtop a Moment to explode an egregious Calumny, which was propagated among us by ſome *Dutch Gazetteer*, that his Majeſty ſupped the 6th inſtant, N. S. upon *Herrings* that were caught by our Rivals. The Story is improbable in itſelf, at leaſt in the Manner it was told, as if this was done with any ſort of Preference or Predilection: For if the Fact itſelf had any Truth in it, with regard either to his Majeſty, or his Grace the Duke of *Newcaſtle* (who have both before this Time feaſted on *Engliſh Herrings* brought with the Speed of a Diſpatch) it could be only that they taſted *Dutch Herrings* by Way of Compariſon, the better to diſtinguiſh how much they were exceeded by thoſe of *Engliſh* Curing. And certainly it was wiſely done by the *Gazeteer* of *Great Britain*, to publiſh the Paragraph relating to the *two Kegs* ſent from *Hamburgh* to *Hanover* by a Courier, if it were only to expel the Poiſon of that malignant Article, which had ſome Days before got into the other Papers.

I ſhould have been pleaſed yet more, if the ſame authentic Regiſter had recorded the Introduction of *Herrings* into a *City Feaſt* by the brave and honeſt Mr. *Vernon*. But though this Piece of *patriotic* Hiſtory be omitted in the *C——ly* Chronicle, I would hope the Practice may be continued in all future Entertainments of the ſame Nature.

While our Fiſhermen meet with ſuch Succeſs, that only two *Engliſh* Buſſes ſeem almoſt to vie with a whole *Dutch* Fleet, perhaps it may be thought good Policy, or at leaſt neighbourly Complaiſance, to prevent our *Batavian* Friends being too much dejected and diſheartened in their old Trade, by giving Orders that they ſhould not be obſtructed in their *laudable* Rivalſhip. But I would preſume this equitable Proviſion, which ſeems calculated to cure us of that *national Partiality* for which we have ſo often been cenſured, will not be extended ſo far, as to become a Diſcouragement to our own Adventurers in Favour even of our *beſt Friends*. For if this ſhould prove the Caſe, will it not turn our preſent Joy into Mourning? In the mean Time,

The Dutch *upon their Dykes ſhall* quaak *for Joy,*
Like kindred Ducks in Lincolnſhire *Ducksy.*

It will be perceived by my Motto, that I have been looking to ſee what the Antients have left us concerning *Herrings*. There is indeed nothing more expreſſed in the Words I have choſen, than that a ſmirking Damſel brings in a *Herring* upon a red, or earthen Diſh. But if the whole Epigram, (which I do not chuſe to repeat) be conſulted, the learned Reader will find that it was a *powdered* or *pickled Herring*, and that it was greatly depended on as a Comforter and Provocative to Nature. As to Earthen Ware, it was much uſed and eſteemed by the *Romans*.

Martial is not ſingular in his Deſcription of *ſeaſoned Herrings* as giving a high Reliſh to the Luxury of the Palate: Twice, if not oftener, they are introduced by *Horace* in the ſame Senſe, and in one Place, where he puts the Words in the Mouth of a philoſophical Cook, or *French* Refiner on the Delicacies of the Table, he ſeems to have had Knowledge of the modern Diſh called a *Salmagundy*, in which *pickled Herrings* are ſo conſiderable an Ingredient. His Cook claims to himſelf the Invention of this Diſh, or ſomething very like it, as will appear from the Paſſage. After telling us that the Apples of *Tibur* are better than thoſe of *Ancona*; that the *Venuſian* Raiſins will keep, if you do but take Care to cover them; and that thoſe of *Alba*, on the contrary, are beſt preſerved by expoſing them to the Smoke, he proceeds:

Hanc ego cum malis, ego faecem primus & alec,
Primus & invenior piper album cum ſale nigro
Lucretum, puris circumpoſuiſſe catillis. †

† Sat. IV. Lib. II.

* *Mirum eſt quod nonnulli narrant de* † *Terræ Sanctæ Oceani Germanici inſulæ incolis; nempe ut circa annum poſt Virginis partum* MDXXX, *ex* harengorum *captu bis mille hominum vitam ſuſtinerent; per petulantiam verò aliquando unum ex capitis virgis cecidiſſent, adeo imminutos ibi fuiſſe hoſce piſces, at poſtmodum vix centum eo quæſtu vixerunt.* JONSTONI Thaumatographia.

† *I ſuppoſe this to mean* Holy Iſland *on the Coaſt of* Northumberland.

I first invented the delicious Dish
Of Apples, Plumbs, mix'd with the *King of Fish*:
With Salt and Pepper mingled I preserve
My *Herrings*, and in Plates this Dainty serve.

The other Passage I shall quote from this natural Poet, who has left us so many of the *Roman* Customs described to the Life, is in the following Lines of his humorous Detail of *Nasidienus*'s Feast. The Poet's Friends, who had been at that Entertainment, and gives an Account of it, begins thus:

In primis Lucanus aper, leni fuit Austro
Captus, ut aiebat cœnæ pater; acria circùm
Rapula, lactucæ, radices, qualia lassum
Pervellunt stomachum; siser, alec, *fœcula Coa.**

First a *Lucanian* Boar appear'd in view,
Caught in right Season, if our Host said true:
With sharp'ning Vegetables garnish'd round,
Rapes, Lettuce, Radishes, and Carrots sound:
Salt Herrings next, and *Coan* Sauce abound.

I know some of the Critics take upon them to maintain, that *Alec*, or *Halec*, does not always signify *Herring* in the classical Authors, but should rather be taken, in some of the Places I have quoted, for a Pilchard, for any small Fish, or for a Sort of savoury Liquid extracted from Fishes. But the Critics are known to be a perverse and mysterious Generation, who always hunt after an obscure and far-fetch'd Meaning, when the true one is natural and obvious, as to me it appears in all these Passages. I would appeal to any Man of Taste, whether any other pickled Fish, or any piscine Extract that is known to the improved Luxury of the present Age, could answer the Purpose so plainly marked out in these several Places, better than *pickled Herrings*. And as *Alec*, in its primitive Sense, is acknowledged to signify *Herring*, why should any other Interpretation be sought for it without Necessity?

I will conclude this Paper with a Declaration, that I propose to take the first Opportunity of seasoning my Throat with an *English pickled Herring*, that I may toast off a full Bumper to the Success of the *British Herring Fishery!*

* Lib. II. Sat. VIII.

LONDON.

There is Advice, that the Algerine Corsairs have taken a Portuguese Ship, and carried her into Leghorn, where they sold her Cargo, which consisted chiefly of Tobacco.

On Saturday was committed to Newgate by Justice Fielding, John Moore, for ravishing one Mary Moore.

On Sunday a young Gentleman was thrown from his Horse in Oxford Road, and his Feet hanging in the Stirrups, he was so terribly bruised, that his Life is despaired of.

Sunday Morning early a Woman was ravished, and used in a barbarous Manner by two Soldiers, behind the Foundling Hospital.

The East India Company have received Advice over Land, that the Resolution, commanded by Captain Leake, carrying 20 Guns, nine and twelve Pounders, and built in the Country for convoying the Trading Ships from one Port to another in the East Indies, has been taken by Angria. She made a gallant Defence: for notwithstanding she was greatly disabled in the beginning of the Engagement, she maintained the Fight three Days, before she surrendered. The Company are under great Anxiety for the Fate of the unhappy Crew of the said Ship, apprehended they will meet with very rough Treatment from the Conqueror.

A few Days since Mr. William Sewell, Fruiterer, in Newgate Market, and Mr. Michael Boult, Goldsmith in Cheapside, agreed with the Committee of City Lands to Farm Newgate Market, on the Consideration of paying a Fine of 710 l. and 700 l. per Annum.

At the same Time Mr. Papworth, an eminent Grocer in Coleman Street, farm'd Leadenhall Market, for 1000 l. per Annum, and 1000 l. Fine.

On Saturday one Marmaduke Sweeting, a Dutch Sailor, was taken and committed to Prison, for ravishing a Child about eleven Years of Age, Daughter to a Plumber in Wapping.

On Sunday died at his House at Kingston upon Thames Edward Greenly, Esq; of Doctors Commons. He was his Majesty's Proctor, and died possessed of a very large Estate.

Monday a Woman was committed to the Gatehouse, Westminster, for dashing a Child's Brains out in Castle-Street, near the Seven Dials.

We hear the King's Plate of One Hundred Pounds will be run for on Barham Downs near Canterbury, on Tuesday the 21st. of August.

Some Vessels are ordered by the India Company to sail to the Cape de Verd Islands, to save the Remainder of the valuable Cargo of the Duke of Cumberland, lost there some time since. When her Long Boat, which is lately arrived, left her, she was sunk under a great Shoal of Sand.

Last Sunday a Gentleman with his Lady and a young Child, coming in a Chaise from Tottenham to Town, were overturned in Kingsland Road, by which Means the Child had its Thigh broke, the Gentlewoman had her Arm broke, and the Gentleman was much bruised.

The same Day Mr. Harris, Bricklayer, of Rider Street St. James's, and his Wife, going towards Acton in a Chaise, were overturned, and terribly bruised.

Last Saturday Night as Mr. Jackson a Rope-maker, was coming from Dartford in Kent to London, he was attacked near the nine Mile Stone beyond Shooters Hill by two Footpads, one of whom clapped a Pistol to his Breast and demanded his Money, which he being unwilling to part with, made some Resistance, and the other took 10s. out of his Pocket, and afterwards both beat him in a terrible Manner; when this was over, they searched his Bags, and finding some Cord, bound him Hands and Feet and made off. The next Morning about 4 o'Clock the poor Man was found by a Gentleman's Servant riding that Way, who released him.

They write from Boulogne sur la Mer, that on the 16th ult. O. S. died there in the 77th Year of his Age, John Gordon, late of Glenbucket, Esq;—In 1715, he commanded a Regiment in the Service of the Pretender, and was advanced to the Rank of a Major General in the same Service in the Year 1745.

An Act having pass'd last Sessions for laying open the African Trade, under the Direction of nine Commissioners, viz. three for London, three for Bristol, and three for Liverpool; Tuesday came on the Election, when the three following worthy Merchants were chosen for the City of London, viz. Mr. Richard Bodycott, Mr. Robert Scott, and Mr. Samuel Turner.

Monday at the Sessions at Guildhall, James Pattle, alias Jones, a notorious Gambler was tried for defrauding a Countryman, Servant to a Grazier in Sussex, of Seventy-six Guineas, by cutting of Cards; two Packs of which, found upon him when apprehended, were produced in Court, and were so contrived, that taking them by the Sides they cut high, and if End-ways cut low. The Cheat appeared so plain that he was found Guilty; but his Sentence is deferred till a Precedent can be found to fix a severe one on him, to prevent such base Practices for the future.

Wednesday about Five o'Clock in the Afternoon there was the most violent Storm of Lightning, Thunder, Rain and Hail that has been known here in the Memory of Man; in a short Time the Streets were under Water, and the Hail broke the Skylights in many Places; the Gardeners Grounds round London have received incredible Damage; and if it was as extensive as violent, the Corn must be greatly injur'd. Several of the Hailstones measured more than three Inches in Circumference, but were of a flat Form, and might more properly be called Ice Cakes.

The Cellars of the Inhabitants at London Wall were filled, and did great Damages. Several Drays that stood there were almost covered over, and had it not been for the timely Assistance of some Labourers that were working in that Neighbourhood, the Horses would have perished.

On Tuesday William Alexander, Esq; chosen one of the Sheriffs of this City on Midsummer Day last, gave Bond to the Court of Aldermen to serve the said Office; and next Wednesday a Common Hall will be held for the Choice of another, in the room of John Wallenger, Esq; who has, since his Election, sworn off from serving the said Office.

On Saturday the 25th of June last about One o'Clock in the Morning, a terrible Fire broke out at the White Lyon in Acton Turvil, in the County of Gloucester, which consumed the same, with all the Goods therein, among which were those of Timothy Swaine of Hampton, consisting of Linnen, Woollen, Bedding, and all his Earthen Ware to a great Value, which were lodged in the said House; and what renders his Case the more deplorable, is the Loss of his Child, (a Girl about 11 Years of Age) who was burnt to ashes.

James Miller, Esq; an eminent Distiller in Shoreditch, and William Caslon, Esq; an eminent Letter-Founder in Chiswell Street, are added to the Commission of the Peace for the County of Middlesex.

We have an Account from Worcester City, that a Lady of Pleasure for the many Favours she had bestowed on the Dragoons quartered there, was by them striped naked, and conducted thro' the City by a Party of the said Troops with loud Acclamations; to beware of a Fireship who had been boarded by a great Number of the above Gentlemen.

On Wednesday Night two Footpads attacked a Gentleman, with Intent to rob him, at the upper End of Bell-yard; but the Gentleman making some Resistance, and at the same Time some Company coming out of the Back Door of the Crown and Rolls Tavern, they were both taken.

Our last Letters from Hanover advise, that a present of Dutch and English Herrings arriving at Court the same Time, his Majesty and the Nobility who dined with him after tasting of both, concurred in Opinion, that the English Herrings were much the best cured.

Thursday Morning Four Fellows who frequent Upper Moorfields, were taken and committed to Prison, for attempting to rescue a Pickpocket out of the Hands of a Constable the Night before in Bunhill Fields.

Wednesday the Sessions began at the Old Bailey, when 28 Prisoners were tried, 6 of whom were capitally convicted, viz.

Samuel Cook and James Taylor, for robbing John Darnell on the Highway of Five Shillings.

Benjamin Chamberlin, (who was tried last Sessions and acquitted) for robbing George Powel in Chancery Lane, of his Watch and a Pair of Buckles.

Ely Smith and Henry Webb, for robbing Henry Smith near Bream's Buildings, of a Hat and one Shilling.

Thomas Crawford, for being concerned with Mary Dimore (since executed) in robbing Capt. Valentine Harris of his Silver Watch and Perriwig, near the Maypole, Edg. Smithfield.

Seventeen were cast for Transportation, and five acquitted.

Thursday 19 Prisoners were tried, when two were Capitally convicted, viz.

Thomas Wallace and John Carrol, for robbing Author Gardner of a Portmanteau in Stepney Church-Yard, containing divers Wearing Apparel.

Six were cast for Transportation, and 11 Acquitted.

Mrs. Keith's Corpse was removed from her Husband's House in May-Fair the Middle of October last, to an Apothecary's in South Audley Street, where she lies in a Room hung with Mourning, and is to continue there till Mr. Keith can attend her Funeral. ——Several Persons, belonging to Churches and Chapels, together with many others, supposing the Marriages at May Fair New Chapel to be detrimental to their Interest, have made it their Business to rave and clamour, but in such a Manner as not to deserve an Answer, because every Thing they have said tends only to expose their own Ignorance and Malice, in the Opinion of People of good Sense and Understanding.—The Way to Mr. Keith's Chapel is thro' Piccadilly, by the End of St. James's-Street, and down Clarges-Street, and turn on the Left Hand. The Marriages (together with a Licence on a Five Shilling Stamp, and Certificate) are carried on for a Guinea, as usual, any Time 'till four in the Afternoon, by another regular Clergyman, at Mr. Keith's Little Chapel in May Fair, near Hyde Park Corner, opposite the Great Chapel, and within Ten Yards of it. There is a Porch at the Door like a Country Church Porch.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Worcester, July 5. Yesterday a Woman, who lives without Sidbury-Gate, and goes by the Name of *Thirsty Martha*, being at the Wheatsheaf Public House in that Neighbourhood, a Man offered to pay for as much Ale as she could drink while he smoak'd out a Pipe of Tobacco; she accordingly drank eights Pints in that Time, (which was not less than a Quarter of an Hour) and went off, not at all disordered, excepting that she complain'd she was still *very Dry*.

Last Friday a Woman who had laid Information, against 150 Persons in Birmingham for retailing of Spirituous Liquors without Licences, many of whom declare themselves to be innocent, was severely treated by the Populace, who duck'd, dawb'd, wash'd her, &c. and afterwards conveyed her to the Dungeon, where they left her.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

ITALY.

Rome, June 20. Some Time since, as several Workmen have lately been employed in rumaging divers subterraneous Caverns, at some small Distance from this City; they have discovered and exposed to public View, several Statues most exquisitely wrought, which have lain buried in the Bosom of the Earth, as 'tis generally conjected, for some Ages past.

Some of them, indeed, had been much shattered; and others actually broken in several Pieces; but as they were all exceedingly valuable, they have been repaired by the best Artists that could possibly be procured; and by his Holiness's express Order, they are to be set up in different Parts of the Capitol.

The First is the Statue, or Image of the Ægytian God Anubis, with the Head of a Dog, but in all other Respects of Human Shape; having a Crescent or Moon, on his Head, in his Right Hand a Musical Instrument formerly called, a Sistrum, or Littern, and a Caduceus in his Left.

This Statue stands on a magnificent quadrangular Pedestal, embellished on every Side, with a great Variety of

Hieroglyphic Figures, most exquisitely wrought in Basso Relievo.

This is fix'd in the grand Hall called Canopo, where all other Things that relate to the Idolatrous Worship of the Ægyptians are likewise disposed for the Amusement of the Curious.

The second Piece, which is erected in the Herculean Chamber, is a Group, consisting of a Man and a Woman. The Man holds a Lance or Spear, in his Hand; and on his Head he has a Grecian Helmet.

As to the Attitude of the Man, his Head is declined, as attentive to what the Woman has to say to him; and she on the other Hand views him, in a languishing Manner, and seems to have her Arms extended, in order to caress him with the utmost Tenderness and Affection.

Some of our Connoisseurs are of Opinion, that these two beautiful Personages are the God of War, and the Goddess of Love; or in other Terms, Mars and Venus. Others, however, are of a quite different Notion, and imagine the two Figures represent the last sad Adieu between Andromache and Hector.

A third Statue, which is erected in the Grand Hall, represents an Angry Jove, with his Thunder in his Right Hand, in order to strike Terror throughout the World beneath him.

In the second Chamber is erected a Silvan Deity, with his Reed or Flute lying by him.

FRANCE.

Paris, June 30 O. S.

The Earthquake, of which Mention was made some Days since, was felt at S. Macaire in Guienne, and at Bourdeaux in the Night between the 24th and 25th of May. The Shock was very great, but did no damage. It was much the same, at different Hours, towards the West and North-West from Bourdeaux; at Toulouse, Narbonne, Montpelier, and Rhodes.

But this Phænomenon, the more alarming, as it is uncommon in France, has been no where so terrible as towards the Pyrennes. The following Account we have received by Letters from Pau. On the 24th of May about ten at Night, was heard in the Valley of Lavedan, a loud Noise like Thunder at a Distance, which was followed by a violent Shaking of the Earth that continued the Space of a Minute. This first Shock was succeeded by several others till ten next Morning. Some more were felt in the same Place the following Days. A Piece of a Rock buried in the Earth, only a small Part appearing above Ground, was forced out of its Place and carried to some Paces Distance. The Space which it occupied, was instantly filled with Earth which heaved up. A Hermit, Inhabitant of a neighbouring Mountain, relates, that he heard the Rocks strike against each other with such Noise, that he thought the whole Earth was disjointed, and the Mountains were going to be swallowed up. The Alarm was so great in that Canton, that the Inhabitants went to lodge in Tents in the Fields. In the Castle of the City of Lourde is a Tower, whose Walls are of an immense Thickness, which was rent from Top to Bottom. Almost the whole of the Chapel in the same Castle tumbled down. In the Village of Goncales, which is but at a little Distance, some Houses were overturned, and several Persons buried in the Ruins. The Vaults of the Monastery and Church of the Abbey of St. Pée, of the Benedictine Order, were rent. At Tarbis, from ten at Night of the 24th to ten next Morning, four Shocks were felt, each preceeded by subterraneous Groanings, and the Roof of the Cathedral was rent in several Places. On the 26th, about an Hour after Midnight, a fifth Shock was felt in the same City, which threw down half the Wall of an old Tower in the Place de Manbourguet. There were two other Shocks the same Day between four and five in the Morning.

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